Suburban Social News

The Events of the Past Week Briefly Told.

Bridgeport.

Mr. Charles Mills is visiting friends in Quincy, Ind. Miss Ethel Gamble is visiting friends in Terre Haute. Miss Emma D. Shadley, of Shelbyville, is visiting Miss Ida Powner.

Mr. Frank Reynolds, of Brownsburg, is visiting Mr. Charles Deetz. Miss Carrie Basey, of Indianapolis, is a guest of Mrs. Flora Freeland. Miss Carrie Kingby, of Lexington, Ky., is a guest of Miss Georgie Hanch. Miss Mary Ford, of Indianapolis, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Mainbridge, of Spencer, are guests of Mrs. Anna Davis. Miss Lillie Ferree is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Greeson, in Plainfield. Miss Mary and Bettle Bigby, of Marion, are guests of Miss Katherine Dugan. Miss Mamie Feeney, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeney. Mr. and Mrs. James Roby, of Clermont, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Roby. Misses Rosa and Etta Stout, of Sabine,

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stout. Misses Laly and Louisa Habrick, of Indianapolis, are guests of Miss May Parker. Miss Katherine Moran, of Brownsburg, is a guest of Misses Mary and Delia Ford. Misses Mabel Haley and Nora Ryner, of Evansville, are guests of Miss Ollie Per-Miss Millie Reed is home from Canada,

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overman and daughter Heien visited friends in Union Hill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, of Six Points, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinn, of Indianapolis, are here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. Pattie Casserly and Mr. Frederick Freeland are visiting friends in San-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woolen and daughters Anna and Hazel are visiting friends in Pittsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Merrid Davis and daughter Mary, of Muncie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kintz and family, of Terre Haute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curley last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison and Mrs. Carrie Adrian, of Rushville, are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ring. Misses Evelyn Wehnd and Malinda and Mina Reeves, of Friendswood, were guests of Miss Lora Ingling last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. Anna Dugan

will spend this week at Magara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casserly entertained at dinner Tuesday Misses Mary and Della Ford of Brownsburg, Mrs. Flora Freeland and Mrs. Henry Arzman of Sabine, Mrs. Carrie Baisey and May Ford of Indianapolis, Mrs. Michael Dugan, Mrs. part of the week to visit her father in Simon Powner and Mrs. Martha Heimbaugh of Danville, and Misses Madeline and Ethel Arzman and Mrs. Henry Clark

Brightwood.

Mr. J. A. Houts has left for North Da-Miss Flossie Shabridge is visiting friends at Redkey. Miss Ella Spaulding is visiting relatives in Anderson.

Miss Mayme Murphy is visiting friends at Jeffersonville. Miss Mae Smith is visiting Miss Bess Negley at Lawrence. Mrs. A. Cromer and children are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Helen Burt, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends here. Miss Mollie Mansfield is the guest of friends in Cincinnati, O. Mr. William Pollard and family are visiting friends at Wanamaker. Mrs. Jennie Patton is spending several

weeks with relatives in Ohio. Mrs. A. Roberts, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Burk. Miss Ella Cunningham, of Kokomo, is visiting Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Miss Mayme Manns has left for a week's visit with relatives in Spencer. Mr. Fred Kinder, of Frankfort, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Strawn. Mrs. Laura Cady, of Denver, Col., is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Caskey. Mr. and Mrs. John Immel and Mrs. Baxter are the guests of relatives at Elwood. Mr. William Fawley, of Richmond, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fawley. Mrs. G. E. McKenzie is the guest of friends at Benton Harbor and Warsaw,

Mrs. Thomas Roberson and Mrs. D. Styers and children are visiting relatives in Millersville.

Clermont.

Carl Miller went to Haughville Tuesday. Grant Long went to Mount Jackson Sat-Harry Miller went to Flackville Tuesday John Shuck was here Monday from In-Clara Moore was the guest of friends day. Pearl Moore was here from Traders'

Point last week. Mr. Everett Coleman and Mrs. Eunice Fornday were here Sunday. Carl Johnson went to Zionsville Wednesday for a two weeks' stay. Ethel Tansel spent a few days in Indianapolis visiting friends last week.

Mrs. Barbara Fellenzer visited her daughter, Mrs. Horatio Brown, Thursday.

Flackville. Mrs. Jenney Kelley will visit friends here this week. Miss B. Vinta Meyer will visit her par-

Mr. Grant Long, of Clermont, will visit here to-day. Mr. John Stamb, of Noblesville, will visit here this week. a serious illness.

ents to-day.

Mr. Samuel J. Miller is convalescing after Mrs. N. Kunkle was the guest of Mrs. L. Todd on Wednesday. Mr. Harry Miller, of Clermont, called on

friends here last week. Miss Katherine Todd visited friends in Indianapolis last week. A lawn social will be held at Bethel Church next Saturday evening. Mr. Clarence Felenzer has returned to his home after a visit in Indianapolis.

Mrs. W. W. McKee entertained several friends last Sunday for dinner. Mrs. Jess Tomlin was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Reedy, last week. Mrs. B. B. Barnes is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, in Olinville. Mrs. D. V. Isenhour was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cora Powell, on Monday.

Miss Gertrude Graves, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Corwins. Miss Marie Clark came yesterday from Greensburg to visit Mrs. E. T. Helfer. Miss Kate Montgomery, of the city, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Craig, last week, visiting his father, Mr. George Smith. Preaching services will be held at the

M. E. Church this evening at 7:30 by Rev. spending a week with relatives at Julietta. Mr. Linmore. Mrs. Will Dean and son Edward, of Indianapolis, are guests of her mother, Mrs. W. W. McKee.

Mrs. Arnould and daughter, from Webb City, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Arnould. Mrs. L. H. Todd and sister, Mrs. Kate

Murray, were entertained by Triends in Indianapolls last week, Miss Katherine Todd and friend were intertained Wednesday evening by Miss Myrtle Tevis, Illi Broadway, Indianapolis.

Miss Katherine Todd will visit friends at Clayton, Ind., next Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan, of Indianapolis,

Haughville.

Mrs. Martha Gorham is visiting Mrs. Mrs. John Schickel and daughter have

spent the past week with relatives in the Mr. and Mrs. Bolt have returned from

Mr. John Schenck is viriting friends at Miss Minnie Goodlet is visiting friends in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day have gone to

Miss Mattle Schenck is visiting relatives at Brooklyn, Ind. Miss Ethel Carney will spend next week with friends in Attica. Mr. Gale Lockwood has returned after a

visit with relatives in Kentucky. Mr Patrick E. Lee will spend the coming week with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and daughter Grace are visiting friends at Marshall, O. Mrs. Mary Flack and son Charles have returned after a week's visit with friends

Miss Blanche Shaw and Master Harold Trotter have gone for a month's visit with relatives in Lima, O.

Irvington.

Miss Lenore Eldridge is spending a week Mrs. W. B. Sinclaire is visiting her sister in Cloverdale, Ind. Dr. and Mrs. Pearre have removed to Missouri for permanent residence.

Mrs. Percy Williams, who has been visiting in Nineveh, returned last week. Mr. P. C. Jacobs returned Thursday from a short visit with friends in Monticello, Ind. Miss Florence Moore has gone to Peru to spend a month with Miss Florence Fet-Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbyns are spend-

ing Sunday with relatives in Greensburg, Mr. Stanley Grubb, who has been visiting in Corydon, Ind., returned home Wednes-

Mrs. James T. Layman and family will spend the month of August at Lake Wa-Miss Helen Carver will go to Anderson Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with

Mr. A. M. Vaugh, of Parker, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harker for a few days last week. Mrs. George Miller, of Engle, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Jeffries, Miss Pearl Leedy went to Nineveh yesterday to be the guest of Miss Anna Morris for a week. Mrs. Otis Pritchard has returned from

Franklin, where she visited her parents for two months. Mr. Orville C. Carvin is spending Sunday with Mrs. Carvin and family at Ottawa Beach, Mich. Mrs. A. N. Towles and daughter Anna left Thursday for a two weeks' stay at

Mrs. Charles Cross will leave the latter Maple Grove, O. Mrs. John Smith and son Julian, after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, will return to her home in Paris, Ill., to-day.

Mrs. Sadie Blount returned to California the illness of her son Willis. Mrs. Daniel Lesley and Mrs. Joel Moorman returned Friday from Winona, where | Columbus. they have been for two weeks. Miss Grace Gist, of Redkey, Ind, is the

guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gist, on Washington street. A number of the young ladies of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained with a picnic at Riverside Park Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Butler and son Will left Thursday to spend a week with friends

in Brookville, their former home. Mrs. W. R. Abbott entertained Friday evening at her home on Ritter avenue in honor of her niece, Miss Laula Ellis. Mrs. T. L. Thompson, with her children, who has been visiting her mother at Plainfield for a week, returned home Friday. Miss Lena Hampshire returned to her home yesterday after a short visit with Mrs. Charles DeHaas, in Whittier Place. Mrs. Clinton Bowman returned vesterday to her home in Connersville, after several

weeks spent with her father, Mr. W. G.

Professor and Mrs. Thomas C. Howe will go to Kokomo this week to remain during the summer with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Arm-

Prof. Demarchus C. Brown and Mrs. Amos Butler attended a meeting of the State Board of Charities at Jeffersonville Mr. Louis Williamson, of Crawfordsville,

will arrive to-morrow to be the guest of Mrs. John E. McGaughey, on Dillon avenue, for several weeks. Miss Martha Foster, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, on Lincoln, Ill., last week.

Mrs. J. A. Dalrymple and son left Friday for Niagara Falls to spend a few days. From there they will go to Binghamton, are visiting Mrs. Merritt Ney. N. Y., for the remainder of the summer.

Olinville.

Isaac Meyers was here Thursday. Will Smith went to Ben Davis Saturday. Mrs. Eva Spicer, of Peru, was here Fri-

Mrs. Lulu Craig went to Indianapolis Tuesday. Mrs. Fannie Wacker went to Flackville Wednesday. Miss Maud Gibson went to Indianapolis Wednesday.

Jess Richardson went to Brownsburg Saturday evening. Miss Vinta Meyer attended a social at Haughville this week. May Powderly entertained some of her friends Friday evening. cer a few days last week.

Mrs. Laura Benson was here from Spen-Arthur Blair, of Bridegport, is the guest of Miss Katherine Todd to-day. Mrs. John Groff dedicated her new home Tuesday evening. About 100 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bernheart visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose-

North Indianapolis.

Mr. Charles Wilson is visiting relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Liebtag is visting her sister at Tipton. Mr. Robert Lowden visited relatives in Manilla, Ind. Mr. Charles Howard is visiting relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Landls are visiting relatives in Minneapolis. Miss Margaret Hamilton is visiting relatives in New Augusta. Miss Alice Hendricks spent the past week with relatives in Evansville. Mrs. J. H. Malott and son Raymond are | fifty-nine. visiting relatives at Tunnelton.

The Social Dozen Club met with Mrs. Hugh Essex Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lorenzo Fee and children are visiting relatives in Hendricks county, Miss Gertrude Mills, of Crawfordsville, is the guest of Mrs. Robert lrwin, Mr. Ralph Smith, of Murdock, Ill., iz Mr. James Myers has returned after the stork?-Vermont.

from a week's visit with relatives in Fort- brought from the well by a stork, ville. Mrs, Sarah Riley, of Paris, Ill., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Gray. Mr. Harry Fitch and family have left for

Tacoma, Wash., where they will remain permanently. Mr. Grover Tompkins has left on an extended tour. He will spend some time at Detroit and Ypsilanti. Mrs. Clara Morey and son Charles have gone to Chicago to spend the summer with

her sister, Mrs. James Snyder.

West Indianapolis. Mrs. Fred Metz is visiting friends in Had-

Mrs. Sarah Benson is visiting friends at Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke have gone gone to Louisville for a three weeks' visit to visit relatives in Oxford, O., and Cottage Grove, Ind.

AN OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY ROMANCE.

Miss Mathilde Townsend and M. Constantine Brun.

It is reported from Washington that the engagement of Miss Mathilde Townsend and M. Constantine Brun, the Danish minister to the United States, may soon be announced. Miss Townsend is a girl of simple and unaffected testes, although she will inherit a fortune of \$50,000 a year. M. Brun is of very good family, and stands high in favor at the Danish court. There is quite an unusual romance attached to this love affair. M. Brun, who is forty years of age, having been desperately in love, twenty years ago, with Miss Townsend's mother, when the latter was Miss Mary Scott.

last week, being called there on account of Alice have gone to Talmage, O., to spend This also was styled the federal plan. It Miss Claudia Shephard has returned from

> Miss Ida Bennett has returned from Elizabethtown. Miss Nora Tyler is visiting relatives in Frankfort, Ky. Mr. Carl Gibbs has gone to Europe, to remain two months.

eral days in Cleveland, O.

iting relatives in Colorado. Miss Louise McNally, of Urbana, O., is visiting Mrs. F. C. Larger. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zion are visiting | President McKinley?-H. B. friends in Whitestown, Ind. Mrs. Robert Morrow has gone to Cumber-

land to spend the summer. Miss Mary Stewart, of Princeton, is visiting Mrs. E. S. Alexander. Mrs. Frank Strain and children are visiting friends in Hamilton, O. Miss Sarah Laird, of Shelbyville, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. McGraw. Mrs. Edward Phipps and son Bryan are visiting relatives at Mooresville. Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathias, of Wabash, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seymour.

Mrs. C. L. Roberts, of Carmel, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Gist. Mr. Thomas Mount, of Shannondale, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Mertz. Mrs. Carrie Peterman and daughter, of East Liverpool, are visiting Mrs. Miller. en are the guests of relatives at Clayton. Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. O. J. Rice and Layman avenue, returned to her home in Mrs. C. R. Veale are the guests of relatives in Bowling Green, Ky. Miss Nellie Castell, of Marshall, Ill., Miss

Mayme Carey and Mollie Bull, of Ashmore, Mrs. W. C. Yost of Poplar Bluffs, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mitchell, of Birdseye, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Standard avenue.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What was the highest price silver reached since 1873, and in what year?-Reder. In 1874, 59% cents per ounce.

Did the Dick bill pass the United States Senate before adjournment?-National Guardsman. It did not.

New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan in 1900?-J. J. S. New York, 1,556,520; Pennsylvania, 1,173,210; Michigan, 542,421. Is there any difference between oleomar-

garine and butterine?-S. M. distinguished from the other as containing If the seller of a remedy and treatment is not a doctor and advertises the same as

being sold from a dispensary is the same lawful without a license? No law is violated by such act. What is the per capita consumption of

tobacco in this country?-Note. Accurate statistics are lacking. A recent exhaustive estimate puts it at \$6.13, the reckoning being at the retail price.

For what purpose are revenue cutters States?-R. C. C. Their chief purpose is to assist in enforcing the revenue laws. They now number | braska, 24,801,900; Texas, 23,395,915; Iowa, What share of the world's India rubber

is produced in the America's? 2. What share of the raw product is taken by the United States?-C. S. About 60 per cent. About one-third. Why is the advent of a new member of

the family spoken of as the coming of This is traceable to a Dutch nursery tale, + + +

key had a fight limited to twenty or twenty-five rounds since Fitzsimmons lost to Jeffries in 1899?-J. R. S. Yes; they met for a twenty-five round contest Aug. 24, 1900, and Sharkey was knocked out in the second round. +++ *

Why is the act of turning your heels over your head called summerset?-R. H. H. The proper word in this case is "somersault," summerset being a corruption. Somersault is derived from a Latin word meaning a leaping over.

Constitution?-G. H. G.

was rejected, and the Virginia, or National plan, was adopted.

powered in regard to the sale of government bonds? 2. When, a few years ago, did J. P. Morgan & Co. buy the government's offer of bonds?-J. H. B. Immediately after March 3, when Con-Mr. Chester Overstreet is spending sev- gress authorized the bonds. 2. In Febru- world, and sometimes I think there aren't

ary, 1855, August Belmont & Co. acting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brakshaw are vis- them, both firms being in association with foreign bankers. What was the expense of the funeral of

An appropriation of \$45,000 was recently made by Congress for the payment of excover all bills, including those of the surof the President, will settle all accounts and the secretary of the treasury will honor his requisitions.

How is oxygen made? 2. How is hydrogen made?-C. F. Of many methods of preparation, the one most used consists in heating potassium | that the stumps are made into veneering chlorate to fusion. The process is helped and hastened by grinding the chlorate and mixing with small portions of peroxide of Mrs. H. L. Scotten and daughter Gretch- manganese. 2. There are many ways of getting it by decomposing water, the most commonly used agent being zinc, and dilute muriatic or sulphuric acid.

What horse won the English Derby this year and what was the time? 2. What was | Lord, grant us what Thou wilt, and what Thou the time the fastest Derby was ever run in? 3. What was the fastest mile ever run and the horse that ran it? 4. How often has the English Derby been won by American horses and the names of the horses?

Ard Patrick, in 2:42 1-5. 2. Last year's, 2:40 4-5. 3. Salvator's mile at Monmouth Park, Aug. 28, 1890, 1:351/2. 4. Once, in 1881, by Iroquois, owned by Pierre Lorillard.

How can I make a luminous paint?-Le

Of the many recipes for luminous paints, the simplest we find demands the manu-What was the number of votes cast in facture of an especial varnish whose ingredients you would have difficulty in securing of the necessary purity, further ingredients that would be very costly, if obtainable, and, last, a paint mill with granite rollers. Then there would be a good chance that the mixture would not come No, though formerly oleomargarine was true. So we doubt if you could make one, and are sure that it would be cheaper for your to purchase prepared paint.

O. J. W.: The interstate-commerce act of 1887 prohibited free passes and some State laws have done the same. The general tendency is toward abolishment of free passes even for railroad employes. G. B. C .: The world's record for hop, skip and jump is 49 feet 21/2 inches, running, and 37 feet 1/2 inch, standing, with weights, 35 feet 6 inches without weights. Crosswise writing: In 1900 the eight greatest wheat-producing States and their crops, Department used, and about how many has the United of Agriculture figures, were: Kansas, 82,-488,655 bushels; Minnesota, 51,509,252; Callfornia, 28,543,628; Washington, 25,096,661; Ne-21,798,223, and Pennsylvania, 20,281,334. South Dakota was very close to the last named.

> + + + How can the horse power of an engine be calculated by the diameter of the cylinder. and how many inches to each horse power from 15 to 100 horse power?-A. J. G.

More than the cylinder's diameter is needed for the calculation, as you will see from the following formula: With P to stand as the mean effective pressure per square inch Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones have returned | according to which the new-born baby was | of area in the receptacle receiving the steam's expansive force; with A as the area of the piston in square inches; with L Have Robert Fitzimmons and Tom Shar- as the length of the traverse of the piston in feet and with N as the number of traverses in a minute, then PxAxLxN divided by 33,000 gives the engine's horse power.

How does Kit-Kat come to be taken as the name of clubs? 2. Just what was the enteric fever of South African war reports? 3. Will you place for me the "Tin-horn war" of recent American history?-M

It was the name of a famous society formed in London about 1700. Its members were interested in the succession of the House of Hanover, but associated, ostensi-What was the New Jersey plan of the bly, for the encouragement of literature and art. Walpole, Addison, Steele and Con-To co. tinue the Articles of Confederation, greve were members. The name is said to and to trengthen them so that Congress | come from the fact that the club met for a Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Michigan street, Mrs. H. B. Treat and daughters Glen and should not be so dependent on the States. time in the house of Christopher Catt, a l

pastry cook. Others trace it to a sign of the cat and fiddle. 2. Typhoid fever. 3. The Texan and Mexican border troubles

In a game of checkers, first, may I touch a man and afterwards decline to move it and move another instead? May I hold my hand on a checker while considering the propriety of moving it? May I move a man and afterwards take it back and move another instead before my opponent has had an opportunity to move? 2. Will you print a poem recited by John Lolo, clown of John Robinson's circus thirty years ago? The first verse is something as

This life is but a game of cards, Which all mortals have to learn; Each shuffles, cuts and deals the pack, Each man his trump does turn. Some hold a high card, while others hold

Some hold a hand quite flush with trump, While others none can show."-Checkers. The universal rule in checkers is that to touch a checker means that the player must continue his move. This covers all three of your questions. 2. We are unable to find the verses asked for.

Who was St. Cecilia? 2. Will you inform me concerning the United States survey, as to numbers and base line?-Mrs. J. N. S. A Roman virgin said to have suffered martyrdom under Marcus Aurelius. Ac cording to the legend, she was thrown into a boiling cauldron and came out unhurt. Then her terrified executioner struck three times, trying to behead her, and fled. Three days later she died, and was buried in the catacomb of Callistus. Her bones were put in the Church of Saint Cecilia at Rome in 821. She is looked on as the patroness of musicians and the inventor of the organ. Her festival is Nov. 22. Raphael and Rubens painted celebrated pictor NEWS OF THE THEATERS PIN YOUR TO ENERS (A) her day. Saint Cecilia of Africa, whose day is Feb. 11, is another person altogether. 2. The scheme of the public land surveys divides the public domain into districts, through each of which a meridian line is run, and from some point on this an east and west line. Both are located astronomically, and serve as axes. Parallel to them lines are run six miles apart. the resulting squares, called townships, containing thirty-six square miles. Townships between consecutive meridians constitute a range, and ranges are numbered east and west from the principal meridian; and in each range townships are numbered north and south from the main east and west line. Townships are divided into squares, or sections, of a mile on a side. These are numbered from the northeast corner to number six, next backward to twelve, which comes just south of one, and so alternately to the southeast corner, which is thirty-six.

The World Is Small.

Washington Post.

"How small the world is is borne in upon me every day." says Gen. John Haldeman, formerly minister to Siam. "In New York recently I set out to go to Tarrytown on a public automobile coach. In the seat beside me sat a lady wnose face was muffled in a heavy veil. Before we had gone a great way I performed some little act of civility for her, and we entered into conversation. I introduced myself, only to find that she had been born and reared in the little Illinois town in which I spent my boyhood. Her father's house had been not five minutes' walk from my father's house, and As she told me she was a stranger in New At what date in 1863 was Jay Cooke em- | York I said that I'd like to present to her a young man, a great friend of mine, who is a journalist there. As soon as I mentioned his name she smiled and said she was staying at his house, and that his wife was a cousin of hers. They say there are only eight separate and distinct jokes in the more than that number of circles of acquaintances, for you find them touching and intermingling wherever you go."

Big Prices for Walnut Stumps.

Old walnut stumps are on a boom throughout Tennessee. Stumps that have remained unnoticed for years and were repenses incident to the assassination of garded as worthless are now eagerly sought President McKinley. This amount will after at prices that seem almost fabulous. An Indiana concern has had men traveling over the country buying every old walnut geons. Secretary Cortelyou, at the request stump that could be found. At first the prices paid were small, but as the eyes of the stick timber folks began to open the prices went higher and higher, until now it's out of sight, and the funny part about it is that the uglier, knottier and more unsightly the stump the more money it will bring. The stump of a walnut tree that was cut down several years ago brought more than the whole of the tree. It is stated

material and used in the manufacture of high-grade furniture.

A Prayer. Lord, grant us eyes to see, and ears to hear. And souls to love, and minds to understand, And steadfast faces toward the Holy Land, and confidence of hope, and filial fear, And citizenship where Thy saints appear Before Thee heart in heart and hand in hand, And alleluias where their chanting band As waters and thunders fill the sphere.

Deny, and fold us in Thy peaceful fold: Not as the world gives, give to us Thine own Inbuild us where Jerusalem is built With walls of jasper and with streets of gold, And Thou, thyself, Lord Christ, for corner-

-Christina G. Rossetti.





2. -of the little honey bee?"



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MAETERLINCK'S "MONNA VANNA" AND ENGLAND'S PLAY CENSOR.

Foremost Authors and Critics Combine in Protesting Against Mr. Redford's Foolish Action.

Chicago Evening Post. The interesting case of "Monna Vanna vs. The Fools" is attracting much attention. Maeterlinck's beautiful play, thanks to the official and unofficial Dogberrys, will acquire a wider popularity than it could have acquired without the welcome aid of the brainless philistines, whether censors or (save the mark!) critics. After all, the ignoramuses and bigots are not wholly superfluous on this subrunar stage. They add to our gayety, and they unwittingly, by stupid resistance, promote the cause of

It is futile to answer the fools according to their folly. Those who, either from "perpersons even more witless than themselves, declare "Monna Vanna" to be "a putrid mess containing no atom of good, healthy gray matter," a "base and disgusting" assault upon art and morality, etc., are not fit for intelligent controversy. No one above I knew her father and all her family well. the kindergarten stage of artistic and literary development cares to know what their opinions are. Let the dead bury the dead

"critical" Dogberrys. But the act of the British censor, a mere clerk who has no reputation as a man of letters, may have important consequences. barbarism, the stage censorship, and even Americans are interested in knowing something about this curious affair. The facts

alone will be given here. (in French) of "Monna Vanna" provoked the following protest from the leading writers and artists of England:

"The play has been published by the Librairie Charpentier, and is now on sale in London. The name of Maurice Maeterlinck and the singular nobility of his attitude toward moral questions and questions of conduct are too well known to need more than mention. We, the undersigned, are of opinion that some protest should be made against a decision of the censorship by which the representation, in French, of a play by a distinguished French writer, of the highest moral reputation, has been

forbidden in England. We are, sir, your obedient servants. "WILLIAM ARCHER "PEARL MARY TERESA CRAIGIE '(John Oliver Hobbes), "RICHARD GARNETT,

"THOMAS HARDY. "FREDERIC HARRISON, "MARY ST. LEDGER HARRISON '(Lucas Malet), "MAURICE HEWLETT "HENRY ARTHUR JONES. "GEORGE MEREDITH, "ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE,

"ARTHUR SYMONS. "LAURENCE ALMA-TADEMA "W. B. YEATS. You cannot expect the Dogberry school of criticism to appreciate nobility of attitude toward moral questions, but even the 'man on the street" knows that on questions of morality in art Meredith, Harrison, Richard Garnett and Hardy are better au-

istines. x x x The protest, naturally enough, said nothing about the play itself. It properly assumed that the idealist, philosopher, humanitarian and artist, Maeterlinek, could not have written a drama of corrupting | either hated or pitied.

thorities than the aforesaid brainless phi

and immoral tendencies. The play was produced. The London critics of culture and capacity, without an exception, reviewed it eulogistically, while pointing out not moral but artistic flaws in it. The Morning Post told the censor that he "had prohibited the most beautiful play of his time." The Athenaeum, a pillar of conservatism and sobriety, said: "The caprice of our censor brings contempt upon us, and makes or should make us the laughing stock of Europe." Arthur Sy-

mons, in the Academy, writes with admira-"Is Mr. Redford capable of discriminating between what is artistically fine and what t artistically ignoble? If not, he is certainly incapable of discriminating between what is morally fine and what is morally ignoble. It is useles for him to say that he is not concerned with art, but with morals. They cannot be dissevered, because it is really the art which makes the morality. In other words, morality does | born in Jamaica, West Indies. not consist in the facts of a situation or in the words of speech, but in the spirit which informs the whole work. Whatever may be the facts of Monna Vanna (and I contend that they are entirely above reproach, even as facts), no one capable of discerning the spirit of a work could possibly fail to realize that the whole tendency of the paly is noble and invigorating. Ali this, all that is essential, evidently es-

capes Mr. Redford.' Lawrence Alma-Tadema, in the Fortnightly Review, calls the play a masterpiece, "perhaps the finest drama written in Neilsen to return to this country. He is our day," and he concludes as follows with | said to have offered her \$100,000 for next reference to the moral significance of its story and message: "A wind has blown into our faces, bring-

ing air from other regions than those in

habited by the loftlest of human desires,

the most excusable of human failings. We

find ourselves thinking of selfishness, of

fruitful sacrifice, of simple duties leading

to miraculous rewards; of that part of love which is more potent than life, as inevitable as death. And above all we think of Truth. luminous Truth, who still must creep about this world of men disguised, with a lie upon Frank Harris, editor of The Candid Friend, is reminded by the censor's action of Voltaire's remark that the less virtuous a people the more prudish it becomes in speech, and says that Maeterlinck, who

stands everywhere for sympathy, justice

and humanity, can afford to smile at the

"stupid and vulgar insult." $\times \times \times$ From William Archer's article in the in the winter. He was the original Burgo-World one is tempted to quote at length; it is so reasonable, so telling, so conclusive. | dramatic ability as Pinchas in Mr. Zang-Space, however, is available for scarcely | will's fine play "The Children of the Ghethalf of his appeal to common sense:

Skinner's presentation of Boker's "Fran-"I do not myself rate 'Monna Vanna' so | cesca da Rimini. very highly as a work of art, but of the nobility of its moral there can be no doubt. It is not one of those subversive, paradox-

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ical morals which a censor, the appointed guardian of the established order of things, may from his official point of view plausibly denounce as immoral. It is the simplest, one might almost say the most commonplace, of morals-the ethical doctrine of the Sermon on the Mount carried to its ultimate consequences. Giovanna's radiant purity of soul and the exquisite humanity of Marco's mellow wisdom combine to give the play a moral elevation not often to be found in drama. Had the proposal been to act a translation of 'Monna Vanna' the censor might reasonably enough have suggested the softening of one or two phrases which sound cruder in English than in French, though in this matter any intelli-The licenser's veto upon the performance | gent translator would certainly have anticipated his suggestion. To veto the performance of the play in its original language was simply to make England ridiclous in the eyes of literary Europe. Mr. Redford evidently did not realize with whom he had to deal. He doubtless thought of M. Maeterlinck simply as the 'Belgian Shakspeare' of ten years ago, whose works were the favorite butt of witlings and parodists. It has not yet reached his ears that the author of 'The Treasure of the Humble,' of 'Wisdom and Destiny' and of that marvelous book, "The Life of the Bee,' is a psychologist, a metaphysician and a poet of the very first rank. Both his philosophy and his art, it is true, are open to criticism from many points of view. It is quite possible to find his fatalism depressing, his mysticism meaningless, his dramatic method childish. What is impossible-what his harshest critic has never attempted-is to discover anything base, anything ignoble, anything brutal or sensual in his writings. It may be that he has followed too faithfully the exhortation of his master, Emerson, to 'hitch his wagon to a star,' but at any rate he is as free as Emerson himself from any tendency to dabble in the mire of life. Men of competent judgment may very easily dislike his work; no one who knows marble from mud can fail to respect it. One can only speculate with something like awe upon the state of mind of the man who considers 'The Girl from Maxim's' wholesome food for the play-going public and 'Monna

Vanna' poison.' Citations might be multiplied indefinitely, but the above specimens will suffice. They represent the judgment of education, of culture, of real knowledge of the canons of dramatic art and the requirements of sane morality. The poor ignoramuses and dullards who find indecency and vulgarity in 'Monna Vanna" and who think that a Maeterlinck "degrades" the stage heroically supported on a high plane by "Beaucaire," Clyde Fitch, dramatized quackery and humbug are too contemptible to ba

NOTES OF THE STAGE. George Ade's New Comie Opera,

"Peggy from Paris." "Peggy from Paris," by George Ade, with music by William Lorraine, will be produced next season by one of Henry W. Savage's companies. Miss Gertrude Quinian will have the name part. In siyle the libretto follows Mr. Ade's "Fables in Slang" closer than does "The Sultan of Sulu," the writer's first opera. Peggy is a lively girl that spends a year or so in Paris and returns to her Indiana home to find that the contrast is sharper than she has guessed.

X X X Lewis Morrison will continue in "Faust" next season. He has bought property in San Francisco and will make that city his home for the rest of his days. He was William T. Francis has been engaged by

Weber & Fields to succeed John Stromberg

as musical director and composer at their

theater. Mr. Francis was the composer of "A Royal Rogue," a comic opera that Jefferson De Angelis produced. 30 30 30 George C. Tyler, of the firm of Liebler & Co., is trying to persuade Miss Alice

season. She is singing in concerts and private musicales in London. × × × Liebler & Co. have made an arrangement with Mme. Rejane whereby she will come to this country for a tour of fifteen weeks, beginning in October, 1903. Rejane has left

London and is now playing in Buenos

Ayres, where she starts a South American

tour. She will afterward return to Paris. William Norris has sailed for London, where he will see "The Country Girl," a new musical comedy, in which he will have a part next season in this country. This would seem Mr. Norris's final decision to abandon legitimate acting. For several years he has had parts in Chicago summer musical shows, returning to work in plays master in "The Burgomaster" and the first Dodo in "King Dodo." He displayed genuine to." Last season he was the jester in Otis

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